AN AFFECTING PICTURE ON THE ORIGI-NAL MARRIED MAN.

It is rather difficult to conceive Adam as a boy, we admit, owing to the popular superstition that has painted him coming into the world full grown, with whiskers and moustache complete, and the prevailing belief that there wasn't a boy in the world until Eve came and raised the Old Boy with Adam; yet we prefer to think of our ancient progenitor as having had something of a boyhood, and we suppose we have as good a right to theorize upon the subject as

any one else. Adam was probably as mischievcus naturally, as boys generally are. In fact, Darwin says he was a "perfect little monkey," which, we believe, is a synonym for mischievousness the world over. But he had no companions in his gambols. If he stayed out after dark and got to cutting up, it was all by himself. And what sport could he have ringing door-bells without a lot of other boys to scamper away with? And consider the melancholly fun of fastening cords across the walk at night with nobody to trip over them.

We can imagine young Adam, with all the instincts of a boy two inches thick in his nature, looking about for some way to divert himself as other boys do, and whimpering to himself: "Can't have any fun."

Of course he couldn't by any possibility have any fun. No fun running away from school, or stealing off to go in swimming, because there was no one to lick him when he got by straining it. home. No fun sneaking up into the haymow to indulge in a surreptitious money out at interest. game of euchre-always had to "play it alone." He couldn't play "tag," because he might yell, "I've got the tag" all day, and there would be no one to come and take it away from him. "Hi-spi" had no charm, for a boy soon gets tired of hiding when he has to go to work to find himself. And where is a boy who likes to work stare a pretty women. and "find himself."

The more we think about Adam's lonely boyhood, the more we are inclined to pity him. He never knew Strike for a blacksmith. what a circus meant, at least not until Eve came and introduced him to one. But we have nothing to do with that now, as we are only treating of a gay sport's watch-chain. Adam's boyhood. True, there was a big menagerie all around him, but the animals were tame affairs; lambs and lions lying down together in the most spiritless concord, and the hippopotamuses and canary birds playing with each other like kittens. Little Adam never sat way up on the highest seat, and gazed awe-stricken. while a man in spangled tights sprang beasts that rolled their eyes, gnashed blotting paper. their teeth, and roared until the canvas overhead flapped for very fear. proceeds from great wealth. We No, indeed. He never saw a thin-know better than that. legged female in short skirts, ride a loping horse around a ring and jump half of a man's nose, was bound over through a hoop, while a man with his face painted white, and his mouth a red exaggeration, tells that convulsive story about stuffing hay into his shoes they both fail to make money. to fill them out, and his calves going down to eat the hay. Young Adam never saw "the old clown," though he came very soon after Adam's day, and the jokes he commenced with he has been getting off ever since.

suppose that Adam knew anything brellas. about that exhibitanting diversion that youth? There is no lkelihood of it, new ones. not while he was a boy. His son was the death of his brother Abel.

While there were so many things that the boy Adam missed, think not officers in the Russian army signs his that his solitary life was without its name with his mark. He must be a compensations. There was no other soldier of the cross. boy to steal his marbles, or hide his top, or jeer at him because he had to wear his big brother's cast-off clothes, departure, leaving their trunks beor fix a bent pin for him to sit down hind them. on,or make faces at his sister,or spell him down, or steal his dinner, or tell on him when he had been in mischief, or beat him out of his sweetheart. Adam escaped these and a thousand other annoyances that boys subject each other to. He hadn't any brothers and sisters to tease and worry him, and with whom he was compelled to ets ten dollars per ticket? and ulsters divide his play-things and any nice ten dollars per ulst? Then vote the things to eat that might come that way. He could leave a piece of sweetcake lying around anywhere, knowing eyes makes the sense of hearing more that none of the rest of the children acute. A wag says that this accounts would touch it; and at night, on re- for the many closed eyes that are to turing, he could stick his "gum" on be seen in church. to the head-board, confident that it would rest undisturbed until morn-

Whatever trouble and annoyances his matrimonial life may have brought him, we find a kind of satisfaction in reflecting that Adam's boyhood was exceptionally free from care, and on poking his head in at the door of a that account we are bound to con- printing office. "Lial?" queried the BURLINGTON WEEKLY HAWKEYE 20-tf clude that his life was not an entire boss; "what Lial?" "Belial," re-

"Speaking of razors," said the obsequious barber, as he tendered change for a quarter, "I believe Adam has a scent aboard. - [Boston Post.] and Eve were the first raisers, were Cain and demanded to know if he but we never were sent aboard to find \$1.25 per year. was Able to make another joke like

roost," is a mighty good proverb, but dat don't allus apply in dis part. ly, have a sympathetic interest in the Research but dat don't allus apply in dis part. ly, have a sympathetic interest in the Research but dat don't allus apply in dis part. ly, have a sympathetic interest in the ly, have a sympathetic interest in the large of the large Kase I'm been look in all day an' all I cactus. kin find of mine dat did'nt roos' home

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PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOVERNOR PHELPS.

STATE OF MISSOURI,

It is proper we should give thanks everything save the Truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the policy which has won to Almighty God for the innumerable blessings bestowed on us during the past year. We should manifest friendship of a wider constituency than our gratitude that we have been spar- was ever enjoyed by any other America ed from civil commotion, and that the pestilence which "walketh at ple, It is not for the rich man against the noonday' has not darkened our the rich man, but it seeks to sio equal homes with sorrow. It is not the organ of any person, class

The labors of the husbandman have been rewarded and all branches of in-the honest man against the rogues every Phelps, governor of Missouri, do therefore designate and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of this month, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. dustry seem to revive. I, John S. time. It is for the honest Democrats a as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. its support unreservedly when men or I request the people on that day to stitution and with the principles upon abstain from their usual secular pur- which this Republic was founded for the suits, and to assemble in their places of public worship to return thanks to in the outrageous conspiracy of 1877, by which a man not elected was placed in Almighty God for blessings He he the President's office, where he stills rehas bestowed on us, and to pray for mains-it speaks out for the right. That their continuance, and that His mercy may abide with us forever.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State of 1878, or any year gone by. The Sun will Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson this sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1878.

[SEAL.] JOHN S. PHELPS. By the Governor.

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times comes to blows.

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The Sanday edition of the Sun is also There are men so constitutionally

We are most paradoxical creatures.

whip in hand, into a cage of sayage We use blotting paper to keep from A philosopher says that great want

A fellow in Chicago, who bit

Why is an honest bankrupt the same as a dishonest one? Because

to keep the piece.

a little short of change, is an enemy and speedy in its action. You will to whom no quarter should be shown. The danger signals put up by the you can not afford to lose.

weather department of the army warn And how about base ball? Do you people to look out for borrowed um- For sale by al druggists. St. Louis. ed, and will be paid a liberal CASH

The thirst for continual novelty is now doing so much toward develop- makes people throw away good alma- street, chicago. ing the intellect of our American nacs at the end of every year and buy

There is no mistaking a real gen-Cain, however, seems to have been tleman. When he approaches a free the first who got up a "club," but it lunch table he always wants a napkin and a chair.

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"Is Lial in?" inquired a fellow, plied the man. He was referred to the devil.

What sort of a craft is it that always We have heard it said that a schoonthey not?" The customer raised his er of beer always has a scent aboard, scriber. General Agents may send out.

last night war a few fedders in de cul-lud preacher's backyard. —[Graphic. and expects momentarily to drop,

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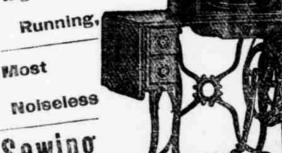
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